

DIAZ IN REVOLT WITH 8,000 MEN AND CLERICAL AID

Oaxaca Indians Nucleus of
His Army—Steamer Is
Bringing Guns.

HUERTA LEADERS REPORTED IN PLOT

Villa Sets Up His Capital in
Juarez—Gen. Funston Takes
Command at Nogales.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 27.—With 8,000
Oaxaca Indians mobilized and armed as
a nucleus for his army, and with a
steamer, purchased in Vancouver, B. C.,
loaded with arms and ammunition en
route, General Felix Diaz has started a
new revolt in Mexico, with the backing
of the Clerical party.

This is the information received here
to-day by Carranza consular officials
from secret agents in Oaxaca and in
Canada. Cooperating with General
Diaz, the report says, are Generals
Mondragon, Julian Medina, Moreno and
Aguilar. General Canuto Reyes and
General Banuelos, supposed to be com-
manding Villa troops south of Torreon,
also are said to be aligned with the
Diaz revolt.

The revolution has been inaugurated
in the west coast state of Oaxaca, the
home state of the Diaz family, and the
objective is said to be the seizure of
the city of Vera Cruz for an eastern
base, from which a campaign against
the City of Mexico will be carried on.
Generals Mondragon and Diaz are said
to have formulated the plans at a con-
ference held in Montreal, after securing
the promise of cooperation of the
Clericals and the old Huertista element.

The new revolt, which appears to be
the Huerta movement in disguise, is
declared to have abundant money at its
command, and emissaries sent among
the people in Villa territory have re-
ported that they are eager to encour-
age a return of rule in Mexico such as
the late President Diaz gave them.

It is claimed on the border that Gen-
erals Canuto Reyes and Banuelos, who
have been operating successfully in
Carranza territory below Torreon with a
combined army estimated to number
8,000 men, are paving the way for a
sweep to the north by General Diaz's
Oaxaca Indians and the occupation by
the Diaz forces of all of Central Mex-
ico.

With the arrival to-day of all Villa
state and general officials, who until
now had remained in Chihuahua City,
Juarez has been declared the Villa
capital, and his general base for
all operations in Northern Mexico.
All of the Villa archives, state and na-
tional, have been brought to Juarez
and placed in the old Custom House,
which now is the Capitol.

With the Villa officials came prac-
tically all Villa families of Chihuahua
City, who are said to have been ad-
vised that no efforts would be made by
Villa to hold that city. Villa's mint,
it is said, also will be brought to
Juarez.

2,500 Men Now at Nogales,
with Funston in Command

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 27.—Major Gen-
eral Frederick Funston arrived here to-
day and assumed command of the 2,500
United States soldiers on duty at this
point. He superseded Brigadier Gen-
eral George Bell, Jr., who had arrived
earlier in the day from Douglas with
the 20th Regiment.

Army officers guarding Mexican sol-
diers who had escaped across the bor-
der were said to have been surprised
this morning to find that their prison-
ers had nearly doubled during the
night. It was believed that many Mex-
icans who had secreted themselves in
the brush near the boundary line
slipped across into American territory
after nightfall and made their way to
the detention camp.

General Alvaro Obregon, whose Car-
ranza forces occupied Nogales, Sonora,
yesterday, after snipers had exchanged
shots with United States troops, caus-
ing the death of one American and
wounding two others, is preparing to

take the field to run down the remain-
ing Villa soldiers who fled from the
Mexican town.

Reports from across the border said
that General Dieguez, in command of
the Carranza forces defending Hermos-
illo, capital of Sonora, had sent sol-
diers northward from that city. Gen-
eral Obregon, it was said, hoped to
corner the Villa soldiers by sending a
column south from Nogales.

Herbert L. Cates, private of Company
L, 12th Infantry, seriously wounded in
the abdomen in the fighting yesterday,
rallied well to-day after an operation
last night. His recovery is probable.

Mexican Raiders Disappear
After U. S. Cruiser Starts

Washington, Nov. 27.—The raiders
whose activities in the vicinity of Los
Mochis, Mexico, caused the Navy De-
partment to dispatch the cruiser San
Diego from San Francisco last Thurs-
day for Mexican waters have disap-
peared and the menace to the Los
Mochis foreign colony is over, at least
for the present, according to advices to
the State Department to-day. A search
for the raiding party, the dispatches
said, failed to reveal in what direction
they had withdrawn.

The San Diego is expected to reach
Topolobampo, fifteen miles from Los
Mochis, next Wednesday. The gun-
boat Annapolis already is at Topolo-
bampo.

SHIP RATES MAY BE FIXED BY U. S.

President Wilson Expected to
Urge Control by Federal
Board.

Washington, Nov. 27.—President Wil-
son is expected to recommend to Con-
gress in connection with the new ship
purchase bill that power be vested
in the proposed shipping board to regu-
late the rates and practices of all
steamship lines which ply to and from
American ports, in much the same way
as the rates and practices of railroads
are now regulated by the Interstate
Commerce Commission.

Plans of the new legislation include
a shipping board which shall consist
of the Secretary of the Navy, the Sec-
retary of Commerce, and three ship-
ping commissioners. The rate making
power to be asked for will cover the
rates of foreign as well as domestic
steamship lines and apply to ship-
ments which originate in foreign coun-
tries, but are destined for points in
the United States. Advisers of the
President are convinced that such leg-
islation would be constitutional.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion has been investigating ocean
freight rates for several weeks at the
suggestion of the President. Some of
the information collected is said to
reveal close relations between rail car-
riers in the United States and trans-
atlantic steamship companies, particu-
larly in connection with through
freight shipments from interior points
to foreign ports. If power is granted
to the shipping board to prescribe rea-
sonable rates for steamship traffic, it
probably will include the power to fix,
possibly in conjunction with the In-
terstate Commerce Commission, joint
through rates from the interior to
ports in other countries.

NO NEW JOBS AT PANAMA

Canal Office Warns Unemployed Not to
Seek Work at Isthmus.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The blockade
of the Panama Canal by earth slides
has not created new work for Ameri-
cans in the Canal Zone, and the canal
office here to-day issued a statement
in an effort to counteract published re-
ports which have drawn many Ameri-
cans to the isthmus in search of em-
ployment.

"General Goethals indicates," the
statement says, "that the number of
men continually being laid off on ac-
count of reduction of force is in excess
of the vacancies which were tempo-
rarily created by the work on the slides,
and the influx of men looking for em-
ployment on the isthmus is entirely un-
warranted."

C. I. & W. R. R. TO REORGANIZE

Issues of \$2,675,000 Bonds and \$10,700,000
in Stocks Authorized.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—The Illinois
Public Utilities Commission issued an
order to-day authorizing the reorganiza-
tion of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis &
Western Railroad Company.

The board also authorized the issue
of \$2,675,000 of par value first
mortgage bonds and of \$10,700,000 pre-
ferred stock and a like amount of com-
mon stock.

The president of the Cincinnati, In-
dianapolis & Western is B. A. Worth-
ington, formerly president of the Chi-
cago & Alton Railroad Company.

TONS OF MONEY BEG TO BE SPENT

Millions in Villa Currency
Unguarded—Not Worth
the Trouble to Steal.

BUSHEL BASKETS
AS POCKETBOOKS

Note Issue Limited Only by Vil-
la's Ability to Pay Printing
Bill in United States Coin.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 27.—If you have
friends in the border country of Chi-
huahua or Sonora do not be surprised
if you receive instead of the customary
Christmas card this year a bright, crisp
\$100 banknote. Maybe it will be a
\$1,000 note.

Never was money so plentiful on the
border. Unfortunately the most of it
is Villa money, and its value lies prin-
cipally in the paper upon which it is
printed. As a medium of exchange its
worth departed when General Francisco
Villa's power as a dictator was wrested
from him by the joint efforts of Gen-
eral Alvaro Obregon and the Wilson
administration—Obregon through the
sighting ability of his men and the
Washington government through its
withdrawal of friendly support.

Now Villa's currency has the same
intrinsic value as had the currency of
the Confederates, States, 1870.
Those who hold large quantities of the
discredited Mexican money have
no hope that it ever will have a value
again. It never did have a great value.
Once it was worth as much as 20 cents
on the dollar, but that was when Villa
was at the height of his power and
Carranza was a refugee in the light-
house at Vera Cruz.

In a little while the greed of the
Villistas destroyed the worth of the
money by having vast quantities of it
printed and circulated. So plentiful
did it become that merchants in Villa
territory used warehouses in which to
store their surplus money, and people
who went forth to buy a few trinkets
carried their money in bushel baskets
or grain sacks.

Valued Now as Souvenir.

From 20 cents on the dollar the
money, which had nothing back of it
except the large bill of Villa that he one
day would whip Carranza and be re-
cognized by the United States, dropped
a few cents a day, until now it was
quoted at one cent on the dollar, then
at one cent on the thousand dollars,
then as worthless except as souvenirs
of the days when a bandit held the
fortunes of 10,000,000 people in his
power.

Villa's money is good money in ap-
pearance. All of it was printed in the
United States, much of it from ex-
pensively drawn plates, with an eye to
making it like worth-while money. So
long as Villa had real American money
to pay the printer, he added to his
store of fictitious wealth.

It was not unusual for shipments
of a million, or ten million, or fifty
million pesos in Villa money to lie
around the railway stations in boxes,
which clearly indicated their contents.
No one took the trouble to steal it.
To have stolen a box would have ne-
cessitated paying a drayman a quarter
in real money to haul it away.

Now Villa currency has no value
even in Villa territory. To prevent
people from attempting to force its ac-
ceptance, the Villa government has
issued a decree that all customs duties
and all payments for taxes or for post-
age, must now be in United States
currency or in silver. As a result
there is nothing and no one is en-
deavored to transfer tickets to any part of El Paso.
A Villa five centavo bill, worth abso-
lutely nothing, paid the fare of any one
on the Mexican side. To return, how-
ever, they had to pay a real American
nickel.

Ton Not Worth a Street Car Ride.

For more than a year the El Paso
Electric Railway Company was forced
by its concession in Juarez, to accept
the Mexican currency. As a result
Mexicans rode to El Paso for virtu-
ally nothing, and were enabled to
transfer tickets to any part of El Paso.
A Villa five centavo bill, worth abso-
lutely nothing, paid the fare of any one
on the Mexican side. To return, how-
ever, they had to pay a real American
nickel.

Finally it reached a point where the
Mexicans themselves became ashamed
to take advantage of a benevolent cor-
poration, and Juarez officials relieved
the company from the necessity of ac-
cepting Villa money.

While Villa money still was a medium
of exchange, and not more than three
months ago, one could go to Juarez with
a \$1 American bill, make a first-class
purchase and receive in change more
perfectly good looking Villa money than
could be carried away. American
money, by order of "Villa," never was
given in change, although it was eagerly
sought by Mexicans.

Silver Coins Worth Double Value.

As a substitute for his discredited
currency Villa is having silver pesos
coined in a mint he has set up in Chi-
huahua. They were not received with
glad acclaim. They were cumbersome,
roughly made, impossible to carry in
pockets with any degree of satisfaction,
and they would not buy enough drinks,
cigars or food in Juarez.

Soon, however, El Paso bankers dis-
covered that Villa's silver coins had a
real value. It was found that in ad-
dition to having more silver in them than
had the old Mexican pesos, they also,
through the ignorance of the Mexican
money coiners, had a considerable
quantity of gold, and that instead of
being worth the peso they called for,
they in reality were worth about twice
as much.

A wild scramble by Americans to get
as many of the new Villa pesos as they
could in a given time followed the dis-
covery of their value. Villa officials
were in alarm. Orders were quickly
issued by Villa prohibiting the exporta-
tion for any reason of any of the new
coins. Those caught attempting to take
them out of Villa territory were threat-
ened with death, and now, while Villa
currency can be found by the cartload
on the American side, it is impossible
to find any one with Villa silver money.

MISS PECK TO TRY SORATA

Famous Mountain Climbers Off for
22,000 Foot Bolivian Peak.

Miss Annie S. Peck, the mountain
climber, sailed yesterday for Argen-
tina. The woman who achieved fame
by living in New York on a menu cost-
ing 25 cents a day as well as setting
an altitude record for American moun-
tain climbing is going to attempt to
reach the summit of Mount Sorata in
Bolivia, estimated to be nearly 22,000
feet high.

The cost of her trip is being defrayed
by a number of New York companies,
and in return Miss Peck is to lecture
in all the prominent cities of the South-
western Continent, the schools and com-
munity possibilities of North America.
Among the backers of the venture are
the Standard Oil Company, Southern
Railway Company, R. A. Altman & Co.,
Harper & Bros., W. R. Grace & Co.,
Steinway & Sons, American Express
Company, Eastman Kodak Company
and New York University.

GIMBELS--"The Store of a Million Gifts"

First Time That This \$65
Suit Will Be \$38.50

Navy Concord Black
Field Mouse Seal Brown Blackberry

Lustrous Broadcloth

This is the ultra suit of the
season—the consensus of Fas-
hion authorities.

The cleverly designed wide
tucks in the skirt and in the
peplum of the coat are the root
of its distinction.

Its high fur collar is of
Beaver, Skunk, Hudson Seal
(dyed muskrat), Natural Rac-
coon, according to its color.

\$35 to \$37.50
Suits, \$29.50

50 Suits fashioned of fine Broad-
cloth. Every coat has collar and per-
lun border of Raccoon, Skunk-opo-
sum, Arctic Seal (dyed coney), Nutria
Dark Green Navy Blue Dark Brown
Field Mouse Grape Black

GIMBELS—Third Floor



\$38.50

Women's Hand Bags of Chiffon
Velvet, \$1.95 to \$5.95

ONE-PIECE model; inner frames; other new models in
the drawing bag, with fine etched frames and self-
covered frames, at \$5 and \$5.95.

Leather Bags, \$1.95 to \$3.95
Large morocco bags; pleated front; inner frame and pearl
knob; in dull and bright finished leathers, at \$1.95.
Envelope Purses, with top handle; some with celluloid mount-
ing—easily monogrammed, at \$2.95 and \$3.95.
Dress Bags at \$5 and \$5.95

Including the "Tokio," "Mikado" and "Geisha" Bags, and
various other styles; the distinct novelties of the Season.
GIMBELS—Main Floor

Neckwear Novelties

Velvet Ascot Collars

VERY original—as shown by
the sketch. The rich black
velvet stock and flaring petal
points are lined with white satin.
One large black Fur button fast-
ens the collar. \$2.50.

Satin Throw Scarfs

Of black or seal brown satin,
lined with white and edged all
around with skunk; finished at
ends with skunk ornaments; 14
yards long. \$3.25 to \$3.75.
GIMBELS—Main Floor



\$2.50

\$1200 Worth of Fine Silver
Deposit on Glass, \$750

Hundreds of inexpensive, but lovely, gifts in this sale.

The Vases, Sugar and Cream Sets, Sandwich Trays are
of cut glass and the other articles are of a fine glass; every piece
is enriched with silver deposit.

Vases, \$1 to \$10; reg. \$1.50 to \$2.25;
Sandwich Plates, \$1.50 to \$2.50;
reg. \$2.25 to \$3.75;
Jam Jars, \$2; reg. \$2.75;
Sherbet Glasses, \$1; reg. \$1.50;
Sugar and Cream Sets, 50c to
\$1.50; reg. 75c to \$2.25;
Cologne Bottles, 25c and 50c; reg.
35c to 75c.

Water pitchers, \$1.50 to \$2.25;
reg. \$2 to \$3.25;
Butter Tubs, \$1.25; reg. \$1.75;
Berry Bowls, 75c and \$1; reg. \$1
and \$1.50;
Lemon Plates, 50c and 75c; reg.
75c and \$1;
Compoets, 75c; reg. \$1;
Bedroom Sets, \$1.25; reg. \$1.75.
GIMBELS—Main Floor

Wraps of French Brocades
and Fine Furs, \$95 and \$110

THE majority of Evening Wraps exhibited
in the Paris Fashion Fete, at the Ritz-
Carlton, last week were of French Brocades,
although they cost hundreds of dollars, the
Brocades in them were no more beautiful than
those in the wraps which we have had made
by an artist dressmaker in New York. We
brought the Brocades from France, and, as we
procured them at a great sacrifice we are able
to present the Wraps at \$95 and \$110.

Copies of models by Callot, Drecoll and
Doeuillet.

Trimmed with white fox, skunk, ermine,
Taupe Wolf and beaver.

Fur-trimmed Black Velvet Coats,
\$29.50 to \$110.

Special Wraps of Pressed
Plush, Trimmed With White
Moufflon, \$25.

In Evening Colors.



GIMBELS—Third Floor

20,000 Pairs of Women's Silk Hose
From the Three Most Celebrated Manufacturers in America

At \$1 Pair At \$1.35 Pair

Regularly \$1.50 Regularly \$2

Fine Italian Silk Stockings, in white and
pastel colors. Also, Pure Thread Silk Stock-
ings, with double silk garter tops and feet,
interwoven with lisle wearing points. Black,
white and tan.

Exquisite black and white Silk Stockings,
copied from fine French designs—some are
effectively embroidered, some are plain and
some have embroidered clocks.

Extra!!! Women's Silk Stockings, 68c Pair

One purchase is composed of black silk stockings with double lisle garter tops and feet.
The other stockings are "irregulars" of a well known \$1 quality—irregulars signify that
one stocking may measure more than the other. Black, white, tan and colors.

GIMBELS—Main Floor

An Important Christmas Sale of
Framed Pictures 25% to 33% Less

Were \$1 to \$8.50, Now 75c, \$1 and to \$5

ONLY one or two of a kind, including water-color facsimiles, plain and
hand-colored carbonettes, platinum prints, etc. Splendidly framed, expressly for
this sale, in various styles and finishes.

Genuine \$17.50 to \$35 Mezzotints, Specially Reduced to \$10, \$15 & \$20

A group of thirty pieces, in charming subjects peculiarly appropriate for gifts. Are
artistically framed.

Last 2 Days of the November Half-Price Sale of Oil Paintings

To make room for our new stocks of fine paintings, we have held a half-price sale. A num-
ber of desirable pictures are still left, including figure pieces and landscapes. For instance, \$100
and \$150 pictures for \$50. Also \$150 to \$100 pictures for \$75 to \$200.

GIMBELS—Sixth Floor

Semi-Annual SALE OF REMNANTS

Remnants of Silks, Velvets, Velours, Dress Goods, Flannels, White Goods,
Linens, Dress Trimmings, Colored Wash Goods, Laces and Linings at
REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS

CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVERS will find this one of the most timely and practical events of the season. Thousands of yards
of serviceable materials, in appropriate lengths, will be sold at absurdly low prices. Allied merchandise, full of Christmas suggestions, will be offered at savings
that will set a new record in value-giving. Come EARLY, the assortment is enormous, but early arrival ensures fullest selections.

Remnant Dress Lengths of Fine Silks, Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys

A season of extraordinary selling of extraordinary fabrics has left us with a vast accumulation of every weave and color imaginable—including rich black silks.

Lengths of all kinds are here, and every wanted color in fullest assortment.

Silks worth 85c to \$1.25; now, 55c yd.	Silks worth \$1.25 to \$1.75; now, 75c yd.	Silks worth \$1.50 to \$2; now, 95c yd.	Silks worth \$1.75 to \$2.50; now, \$1.25 yd.	Silks worth \$2.25 to \$3.50; now, \$1.50 yd.
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Taffetas	Satin	Crepes de Chine	Satin Charmeuse	Poplins
Messalines	Printed Silks	Brocaded Silks	Moires	Habotais
Printed Chiffons	Silk Shirtings	Washable Satins	Pongees	Dress Satin

Short lengths of Imported Novelty Silks, worth \$9.50 to \$16.50; now reduced to, a yd. \$3.95

Remnants of Dress Goods, yd. 55c, 68c and 85c

Splendidly serviceable and practical weaves that were 85c to \$2 a yard and MORE. Foreign and domestic novelty and standard fabrics, in thousands of lengths, varying
from 2 to 5 yards. All double width and mostly 40 to 34 inches wide. Plenty of black and navy blue. Any dress goods remnant bought in this sale will be packed upon request
in a Christmas gift box.

Serges	Suitings	Cloth Suitings	Plaids	Gabardines	Brocaded Silks	Whipcords	Mohairs	Bedford Cords
Granite Cloths	Zibelines	Diagonals	Mixtures	Henriettas	Checks	Cheviots	Velours	

Remnants of \$2.50 to \$3.50 Coating Fabrics, yd. \$1.35

Heavy, warm weaves, including mixtures, chinchillas, velours, boucles, plaids and many others; lengths from 2 to 4 yards.

Over 2,000 Splendid Dress Lengths and Suit Lengths.

Superb all-wool and silk-and-wool fabrics; imported and domestic; including much-wanted weaves, as—peau de Soir, broadcloth, velour de laine; gabardine, fine serges,
Paris novelties, mixtures and wool; black satine.

\$5 a length for materials worth \$7.50 to \$10. \$7.50 a length for materials worth \$12 to \$15. \$10 a length for materials worth \$15 to \$25.

EXTRA! Coat Lengths of \$20 to \$25 Rich Black Fabrics, \$14.50

Including seal plushes, astrachans, caracul cloths, broadtails and other popular weaves.

Remnants of Colored Wash Goods

PRACTICAL lengths for waists, skirts, suits, dresses, etc., from the best foreign and American manufacturers. Will make up into the most charming afternoon, evening
or street frocks, party dresses and house dresses. Included are many of the new designs for the coming season. Any of the following will be packed on request in a holiday gift
box. Sale on Second Floor.

25c to 35c Remnants of Printed Voiles and Printed Crepes; silk-and-cotton Pongees, imported Ging- hams, imported Madras, Mercerized Poplin, yard.....	18c	50c to 65c Remnants French Crepes, Dotted Swisses, Plaid Pongees, silk-and-cotton Pongees, silk- and-cotton Shirtings, imported Linens, yard.....	35c	75c to \$1.50 Remnants of imported Crepes, imported Ratines, imported Swisses, imported Linens, im- ported Novelties, imported Voiles, silk- and-cotton Failles, yard.....	48c
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**HOLIDAY
GIFTS** of
FURS should be
selected earlier
than usual this
year, owing to
the unprece-
dented popular-
ity of furs in all